



THE WEATHER  
Oakland and Alameda Air, with  
moderate west-  
erly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press  
Service

# Oakland Tribune

United Press  
International News Service

HOME  
EDITION

LUME LXXXIX—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1918.

NO. 40.

# HUNS AGAIN BEATEN BACK

## White Star Liner Celtic Target For Hun Diver

TESTORS  
PARR  
ASE ARE  
BUFFED

Threatens to Throw Reed Out of Chamber a Latter Tries to Speak: rs Make 5-Minute Talks

REFUSES AN OFFER OF APOLOGY

rs to Parr-McCormick for Section of the Key Basin Appear Before Council; Tell Reasons

ants who appeared before council in the matter of the iting a lease of Western amship Line met with a refusal by Davie today, and Fred E. early broker, who stated that arid in his own behalf, was e privilege of the floor. The rated to have him forcibly unless he desisted from his to speak. The mayor was in his ruling by all of the owners, except Commissioner : Reed's offer to apologize to Davie designated as to chair and the council as occasion when he was in the council chamber olic, was refused as being as Mayor Davie and Com- Edwards declared.

listening to several protests ority of the council voted to the city clerk to furnish the with copies of the amend- the lease came up, it was at the speakers should have to each and Cochran. M. representing a committee of the Vernon-Rock- ornement Club, to analyze and protest certain features, st to take the floor. Davie accused him of offering TRY TO FORCE A DECISION.

However, as the German command has staked its fortunes on the success of the spring campaign of 1913 and is apparently determined to force a decision or prove to its own satisfaction that it is unable to do so, we must be prepared in case of its failure to obtain major results in the present theater of operations that he will attempt further offensive.

From a tactical standpoint the most important event of the week has been French participation in the bat-

ries. French troops have been moved into the scene of action and are arrayed along the southern flank of the new salient, which the enemy has pushed out, stretching from Bar-

ris to Montdidier.

From Italy information reaches us that fresh Austrian divisions are arriving along the Italian front, coming from Rumania, and important troop movements are taking place in the Val-Sugana.

Renewed activities along the entire front are recorded and the Austrians were able to conduct a successful operation in the Frenzella val-

In the eastern theater the Germans are continuing their advance in the Ukraine. A number of engagements are reported in which Austrian forces were driven back.

ACTIVITY NOTED IN THE BALKANS.

In the Balkans increasing activity is again noted. The enemy drove two unsuccessful raids against the allied position between Lake Prespa and

### HAIG'S REPORT

LONDON, April 1.—"South of the Somme, the enemy is persisting in attempts to advance along the valley of the Luce and Avre, but has made little progress," Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"Throughout yesterday afternoon and evening counter-attacks alternated with varying success. Fighting is expected to continue."

"A local operation in the neighborhood of Gerre (probably Serre, seven miles north of Albert), was reported yesterday morning." Field Marshal Haig announced today.

"One hundred and nine machine guns were captured."

"The enemy twice attacked the outskirts of Albert yesterday evening, but was completely repulsed."

### HUN OFFENSIVE IN NEW THEATER IS NOW EXPECTED

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Anticipating that the French and American forces now being rushed to the Picardy front will check the German advance there, the war department in its weekly review of the war today expresses the belief that the theater of operations soon will be shifted to other areas.

The American forces have been placed resolutely at the disposal of the French. The review points out that in spite of successive gains in the south in size, overrun and the great number of prisoners and war material captured, Field Marshal Haig has been able to maintain his basic order of battle and has withdrawn his troops in such a manner as to prevent the enemy from forcing a decisive battle.

By FRED S. FERGUSON,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE FIELD, April 1.—General headquarters, as well as those closer to the lines, is the scene of the greatest activity. It is an activity necessitated by a fighting instead of a training army.

There is no confusion, despite the rapidity of movement. Roads for miles in every direction are choked to the utmost with every conceivable traffic of war.

The United Press automobile today moved slowly past solid miles of American fighters and machines, leaving from one direction to join other fighting forces bound on the same mission as those which have already passed. The brown-topped American wagons and camouflaged guns and caissons are streaming steadily over all the roads in this part of France. There is a new snap and vim in the American army, which is proud of General Pershing's confidence in offering it bodily to General Foch. The only question expressed is in the song whistled and sung from the transport wagons: "Where Do We Go From Here?"

DAY IS QUIET ON AMERICAN SECTOR.

So far as fighting activity is concerned the day passed quietly on the American sector. There was only the usual exchange of artillery fire.

On Easter Sunday, the day of resurrection, the thoughts of the men in the American army turned more than ever to the grim business of killing. Easter was a day of new hope for democracy and the freedom of mankind. Religious services were held in the various rest camps. Men who were clerks, merchants and engaged in every kind of occupation awoke surrounded by their families, and who are now ready to lay down their lives in the greatest battle of history, attended the services.

It was a wet, rainy Easter. There was no fashionable parade. The entire front was mired. Mud-soaked couriers dashed about in motorcycles, automobiles "spattered" mud on men at the roadside while doughboys plodded cheerfully through the mire.

In an ancient church in a town close to the lines I saw American soldiers and French Poulis kneeling at the same altar rail. They bowed their heads and silently kissed the same crucifix.

One of the Poulis laid a brotherly hand on the shoulder of a doughboy and looked him silently in the eye. There was no word spoken, but the silence spoke more than volumes.

HUN TROOP MOVEMENT IS ON THE INCREASE.

Troop movements behind the German lines are increasing. It was learned that one division moved into the trenches on the Toul front from Thursday, but was withdrawn Saturday, presumably going north.

An American patrol entered the German lines three times during last night. On one expedition it encountered electrically charged wires. On another occasion shots were exchanged with the enemy, but the patrol withdrew without casualty.

YESTERDAY

ED REPRESENTS

eed, whom do you represent? asked Mayor Davie.

"Myself," responded he prepared to proceed.

"moment," shot back the You are in bad odor with me. I don't believe you have here. You came here re with camouflage for the of hindering another lease, and you insulted the of this council here and rents you made through the

you the right to speak

ssioner Jackson suggested e was not present on the oc-

t November when Reed had with the mayor over the construction Company lease, it should be given an opportunity

ot necessary at this time for to apologize, neither is it for him to speak," spoke up oner Edwards.

He may should be sustained, spect to the chair."

gain started to address the when the mayor demanded like his seat.

"our seat or I shall have on from this chamber. Where officer?" put in the mayor, stepped back again and com-

ed of the City of Oakland, t this time to apologize to

words were snapp'd off by wife, who again declared that used on Page 2, Cols. 2-3)

### EROLASKI IS HELD

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Harry Brodaski, president of the board of trustees of Redondo Beach, surrendered today to officers of the district attorney's office, who said they were instructed to hold him by New York authorities.

Brodaski said his arrest was the result of business jealousy and political enmity.

NEW YORK, April 1.—News of the arrest of Harry Brodaski in Los Angeles today brought out the information here that Brodaski was indicted by a New York grand jury last Thursday on a charge of misappropriating \$26,600 of the funds of F. S. Davison & Co., a local brokerage concern, selling agent for stock of the Standard Film Industries, of which J. B. Jannines, under arrest in New Orleans, is president.

### PRINCE IS KILLED

AMSTERDAM, April 1.—Prince Ernst, elder son of Prince Emich of Leiningen, has been killed leading a storming company of a Grenadier regiment, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. He was 22 years old and unmarried.

### BIG CRAFT IS TIDE OF BIG ATTACKED BY TEUTON TURNED AS SUBMARINE HUN FAILS

U-Boat Fires Torpedo at Giant Passenger Vessel in Atlantic: Meager Details of Affair Are Now Available; Await News

### FEW THOUGHT TO BE ABOARD CRAFT

No Soldiers Endangered Unless Few Who Were Returning to This Country; Washington Seeking Full Information

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 1.—The steamer Celtic, one of the big White Star liners, was attacked and torpedoed by a German submarine, according to reliable information received today in marine circles here, during a voyage from England to America.

Efforts are now being made to save the vessel, which, it is believed, carried no passengers.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—If there were any American soldiers at all on board the Celtic, it was said here today, they were very few in number and carried as "casuals," returning home. It was stated that there were no sick or wounded on board.

The Celtic has a gross tonnage of 20,904 and has for many years been one of the largest steamships in trans-Atlantic service. She was built at Belfast in 1911 and flies the British flag.

TRY TO FORCE A DECISION.

However, as the German command has staked its fortunes on the success of the spring campaign of 1913 and is apparently determined to force a decision or prove to its own satisfaction that it is unable to do so, we must be prepared in case of its failure to obtain major results in the present theater of operations that he will attempt further offensive.

From a tactical standpoint the most important event of the week has been French participation in the bat-

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# GERMAN DRIVE IS AT A STANDST

## GREAT BRITAIN RESPONDS TO CALL FOR MEN

By ED L. KEEN,  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, April 1.—Great Britain is preparing to respond whole-heartedly to the army's call: "Send us more men."

Premier Lloyd George's announcement of prospective drastic measures was received undistinctly. They probably will include calling up for national service men up to fifty years of age; cancelling army exemptions up to 32 years of age, and a thorough culling out of military eligibles in war industries.

It is also hoped there will be Irish conscription "by consent." The government appreciates the ineffectiveness of appealing for American manpower when material for half a dozen divisions of the best fighting material in Ireland is idle.

With the Morning Post's and Colonel Keppel's surrender to General Foch the last vestige of serious British opposition to the general's idea was removed. It is now generally understood that Foch was virtually, though not actually, in his position since the battle started, which accounts for the splendid welding of French-British forces at the critical junction point.

### BLASTER IS HURT

SANTA FE, April 1.—A. M. Fagerly of Kelseyville, Lake county, is near death here today from a fractured skull. Fagerly was blasting stumps on his ranch at Kelseyville. A dynamite charge hurled a stick of wood 180 yards, striking Fagerly in the head.

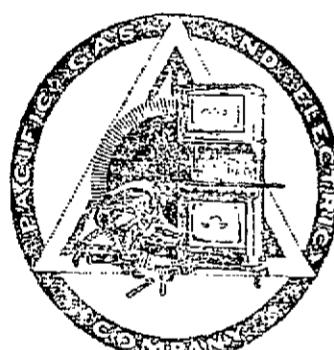
### TO WORK, NOT FIGHT

CHRISTIANIA, April 1.—A majority of the Norwegian political parties have agreed to support a proposal that military training should be omitted during the present year and the conscripts put, instead, to labor on the land. The object in view is the cultivation of an additional 250,000 acres of new agricultural land.

### Kryptos

are just the right kind for you to see both near and far in one lens, doing away with the two pair or the old bifocal with the unsightly cements.

**CHAS. H. WOOD**  
OPTOMETRIST  
CORRECTIONAL  
SIXTEENTH  
GLENDALE STREET  
SACRAMENTO  
"THE WINKING EYE"



## "Time Off"

Cooking with gas is clean, quick, economical, satisfactory. Saves time, work, trouble. Cook on a Gas Range, the modern convenience that allows the busy housewife to have some "time off" during the day.

Is your home equipped with a Modern Gas Range?

Why not consider using a Modern Gas Range?

A Small Payment Down Puts One in Your Home

See Local Furniture or Hardware Dealers

**Pacific Gas and Electric Company**

13th and Clay, Oakland 2310 Santa Clara Street, Alameda  
Allston and Milvia, Berkeley

### Do you want skin-health?

If you are suffering from eczema or some similar distressing, embarrassing skin eruption, why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly yields to Resinol, and in most cases is easily healed by it. The first application usually stops itching and makes the skin feel cool and comfortable. We recommend it with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients. Aided by Resinol Soap it acts even more quickly.

**Resinol**

Glycerine and Resinol Soap also help to clear away pimples. Said by all dermatologists to be excellent. Dept. 35, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

### Hindenburg Finds Meaning of April Fool

WASHINGTON, April 1.—This was the day on which Von Hindenburg told a group of German war correspondents that he would be in Paris. It proved a good April fool joke on the chief of the German general staff, for he is as far away from Paris today as he was when the boast was made.

### EXPECT ATTACK IN NEW ZONE

(Continued From Page 1)

Otridra. Allied aircraft was active in bombing hostile concentrations in the Struma and Varda valleys.

The principal event in the outlying theaters of war took place along the Mesopotamian front, where an entire Turkish division was nearly cut to pieces twenty-two miles northwest of Hit. The British took 2000 prisoners, ten guns and large quantities of supplies.

The British are in pursuit of the remnants of the routed Turkish forces and have reached a point 45 miles north of Hit. From Persia news of the possibility of the Persians joining hands with the central powers has been current.

Turkish units under German leadership are beginning to be advanced in the vicinity of Teheran.

"This must be taken into consideration owing to the possibility of the enemy executing a flanking movement against the British operating in Mesopotamia."

In Palestine the British are extending their gains methodically. The Jordan has been crossed and a number of successful raids were executed in the Jordan valley and the vicinity of the Nablus road.

With the battle of Picardy entered into its secondary phase, official Washington today was carefully watching for a new German offensive in the vicinity of Verdun.

This must be taken into consideration owing to the possibility of the enemy executing a flanking movement against the British operating in Mesopotamia.

Washington is firmly convinced that General Foch has wrecked the initiative from the Germans at nearly every point in the north. Fighting is expected to continue, but the belief in our circles here is that German efforts to "break through" have been frustrated for this time, and that now he will turn to some other point to strike.

Whether the American and Anglo-French forces will try a sustained counter-offensive now is a question.

Military men say that they probably will be content to maintain their present lines for a time, inasmuch as one of the terrain annexed by the Germans at a fearful cost in blood is of

### BATTLEFIELD HAS TURNED TO ENTENTE

(Continued From Page 1)

alive our learning and completely knockout.

The results of the fighting on the British front south of the Somme during the past two days have been satisfactory. Heavy German attacks on both sides of the Luce river Friday forced the British to fall back somewhat. Friday night the enemy pushed forward and penetrated a large wood northeast of Moreuil which created an uncomfortable situation for the contingent failed to appear, trailing Butler appeared with another men ready to defend an other special gathering.

From Division No. 4, yesterday afternoon. He had his suitcase, his extra toothbrush and a pretty smile. When the heard officers told him that his was only a substitute number, and that he could not go unless some of the other contingent failed to appear, trailing

Butler first canvassed the entire squad. But all had turned up and there was no hope. Then he appealed to the officials on the ground that he was ready to fight, ready to go, and unless they let him reach the camp or train, he would walk all the way up and break in by force. His chairman of the board looked him over and gave in. By special arrangement, Butler was appointed a "quota," and after lining himself up, calling the roll, and finding he was all present, he ordered himself to extrinsic, and accompanied by the regular contingent from Division No. 4, departed for the north.

A little later the enemy again put down a tremendous barrage between Warfuz and the Somme and after two hours of terrific gun fire advanced in mass. They came against more cavalry and met a similar fate, the British line remaining in attack.

North of Aubercourt, south of Marceau, the British stormed and recaptured important high ground to which the Germans had clung tenaciously.

It is now possible to tell of a spectacular feature of a brilliant British defense last week below the Somme. It is the story of a little army composed largely of assortment of troops who were hastily assembled in a great crisis and who successfully held a vital stretch of the front against furious German onslaught until reinforcements could arrive.

In this gallant force were included American railway engineers who, as in the battle of Cambrai last November, threw aside their tools and took up arms in defense of the allied colors.

**MORE TROOPS BADLY NEEDED**

It was last Tuesday afternoon at a critical moment when it was absolutely necessary that more troops should be thrown into the British line to hold the onrush of Germans. Reinforcements were on the way but could not arrive in time. There was time to lose and a certain general immediately organized a force collected from the various units nearby, in which were the Americans.

Fifteen hundred followed the lead of their dashing brigadier out into the swirling battle line, where they were strung across a front of 1200 yards, against which hordes of Germans were flung. It seems almost inconceivable that these defenders, brave unto death though they were, could have been able to hold that long sector, but they held. The enemy advanced in force and hurled themselves time and time again against the British line in this region, but they found no weak spot. This composite force stood as gallantly as as well as their comrades to the right and to the left. They clung on for many hours until the regular army came up.

This is a sample of the fighting spirit which allied soldiers are showing in this time of stress.

This incident is more spectacular but hardly finer in spirit than that of seven British soldiers. These lads had

been home in England on leave and on landing at a channel port in France could find no transportation to the front. They did not sit down and wait. They tramped almost every foot of the way to the battle lines to take their places beside their hard-pressed comrades.

**ASK INSPECTORS**

A special appeal for civilian inspectors of ordnance has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from Major L. H. Van Dusen, in charge of the civilian personnel, who asks that the chamber urge all experts in lines needed to take up a new form of government work. The need is greatest for inspectors in the following lines:

Field artillery ammunition speci., forgings, high explosive shell loading, powder and explosives, steel mill products, artillary ammunition, engineering material, packing boxes, cartridge cases, assembling, loading, etc.; ballistic inspectors, artillary wheels, gun carriage forgings, gun-barrel control instruments, machinery and machine tools, and machining operations on canons.

The positions are filled under civil service regulations, and copies of the requirements have been placed on file at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The appeal also will be referred to the Manufacturers' Committee of the chamber to see if some of the employers cannot spare certain of their men for the government work.

**PURCELL RESCUED**

PEKING, April 1.—E. J. Purcell, one of the American engineers captured by bandits in Northern Hunan province early last month and held for ransom, has been rescued by soldiers who intercepted the bandits as they were attempting to retreat further into the mountains. Purcell's horse was formerly in St. Paul. The bandits succeeded in carrying off their other captive, George A. Kyle, of Portland, Ore., who, however, is reported in good health and being fairly well treated.

**FIRE BURNS BLOCK**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 1.—Fire early today destroyed the block on Atlantic Avenue from New York to Tennessee avenues. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

**DAY FOR PRAYER**

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The Senate, after a long debate, voted to adjourn, asking the President to set aside a day for prayer for the success of the campaign against the central powers.

**SNOWS ON APRIL 1**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 1.—The weather man placed in a big April fool on this city today. It began snowing this morning and a blizzard of white snow covers the city.

### GOES TO CAMP AS A "MILITARY CONTINGENT"

When Mark Twain declared that a bird with a feather could not go in a corner and flock by himself, he had never heard of George Frank Butler, Calvina advertising man. For Butler has disproved that theory in going to Camp Lewis as the only "German quota" that ever left the city, and will be the only one to flock by himself as an astounded "military contingent," all the way up on the train.

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**NAVY CARPENTERS QUIT IN YARDS**

NORFOLK, April 1.—A large percentage of the union carpenters employed on government construction at army and naval bases here failed to go to work today. Union leaders said that no strike had been called although the men demanded an increase in wages from 55 to 62½ cents an hour.

A strike of union carpenters employed on government construction at army and naval bases here, called this morning, spread this afternoon to the navy yard at Portsmouth and the aviation field at Hampton. Most of the carpenters employed by the government in the entire vicinity are out.

Other classes of skilled labor also began to walk out. At the Bush Diamond Works, the electrical contractors and the entire force of electricians, plumbers and sheet metal workers quit work. All carpenters working for contractors at Portsmouth navy yard are out.

**CASES PUT OVER**

CHICAGO, April 1.—After formal

pleas of not guilty had been entered by 112 members of the I. W. W., charged with conspiracy to disrupt the government's war program and the case against one defendant dismissed, Federal Judge Louis L. Lasker adjourned court today to permit physical examination of J. A. McDonald, a Seattle editor, who, his counsel said, he was too ill to stand trial.

Work of drawing a jury from the panel of 200 veniremen will begin tomorrow.

Because of lack of evidence the case against Arthur Goveatti, one of the editors of "The Worker" and leader of the Lawrence, Mass., textile strike, was dismissed.

**Nothing makes my stomach contented like POST TOASTIES says Bobby MADE OF CORN**

**WILL BE IN**

### WAR'S TIDE IS SWINGING TO ALLIES' FAVOR

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, April 1.—At no time since the beginning of the war has the offensive been so satisfactory for the allies as it did day—the twelfth of the mighty battle.

Not only were the Germans check-

ed, but the British and the French armies, by a brilliant dash, recaptured a number of villages and many pris-

oners.

At no point were the Germans able to continue their advance, and it was noticeable that, in the Sunday night report of the German war office, no claims were made of further gains.

American troops are on their way to the battle zone and probably will be in the thick of the fray within the next few days. Advices from the continent told of the enthusiasm with

which the Americans greeted the news that they would be given a chance to show their mettle in the battle now raging on the banks of the Marne.

The Stars and Stripes will go forward into the greatest battle of all time and the most momentous of this war.

**TWO CAUSES GIVEN FOR GERMAN HALT**

Two causes combine to account for the halting of the German drive.

First.—The extremely heavy losses of the Teuton troops.

Second.—The ever-increasing strength of the allied counter-offensive, in which great numbers of reserves are serving.

Sunday passed quietly on that part of the battle front north of the Somme river. Still further north, in the sector east of Arras, the British made powerful counter-assaults, capturing Feuchy and establishing their lines east of that village.

South of the Somme, after savage hand-to-hand fighting

# DESCENDANT OF HAPSBURGS IN U.S. ARMY

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Calif., April 1.—Perhaps the only member of the House of Hapsburg enlisted in the forces arrayed against the central powers is a member of the Fortieth Division. He is private August Schoell, a descendant, three generations removed, from the Archduke Leopold of Austria and himself a native of that country.

Schoell is a drafted man, and formerly lived in Los Angeles where he was a student at the University of Southern California for several years prior to the entry of the United States into the war. His father and one brother have been killed fighting for Austria, he said.

#### AIELDS HIM TO SERVE.

After Schoell had been inducted into the army, his Austrian parentage and his lack of American citizenship was discovered and efforts were made to have him discharged. He appealed after all efforts with the officers serving his discharge had failed, to his company and regimental commanders and eventually to Major General Fredrick S. Stumpf commanding the division. The general was so impressed with Schoell's desire to serve his adopted country that he wrote a letter saying that, as excellent reports on him had been made by his colonel and captain, he would delay all action regarding his discharge. The General asked Schoell, should any further effort be made to get him out of the army, to notify him.

Schoell for three years was a page in the court of the German emperor at Berlin, he said, and was on his way around the world when war

# Shell Shock Is Surgical Puzzle No Successful Treatment Is Found

That shell shock is one of the big losses suffered by the front in the states is admitted by Dr. David D. Weaver, formerly of the surgical department of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery and now at an English base hospital, according to a written report made to the faculty of the Oakland college by Dr. Weaver. In his report Dr. Weaver says:

"Shell shock seems to be a peculiar sort of malady that at the present time of writing no one seems to know anything definite about. Theiology is obscure, pathology is unknown, et cetera, and the symptomatology is very varied."

"Capillary hemorrhages have been found

in the central nervous system in a few

cases at autopsy. These instances are

probably due to shell concussion from

the explosion of a shell in the immediate

vicinity. Other cases appear like a true

hysteria, some appear neurotic and

still others are fakers trying to escape

service.

#### PAST HISTORY.

"In many there is a past history of

trauma. From what I have seen and heard,

I think that the cases might be said to

be a great nervous and physical strain

of war, pre-existing neurotic condition

or sudden severe mental strain.

"The mental condition of the patients

is peculiar. They are hyper-sensitive

about their condition, afraid that every

one will misjudge them as faking. They

will usually talk about the onset of their

trouble, the date, the place before they

have a pain-sack to discuss it further.

They cannot discuss very long the horrors

that they have been through.

"In treating these cases in practically

all the specialized hospitals, these men

are given two or three weeks bed on a

good nourishing diet. They are kept

broke out. He was in California, and, like America, determined to stay here, making application for citizenship. His naturalization had not been completed when America entered the war and he was drafted.

Schoell is on the editorial staff of the Camp Kearny edition of Trench and Camp, is a subscriber to the first Liberty Loan and is insured in the government war risk insurance bureau.

#### WHAT TO DO.

"What are you going to do and be after the war?" is the question sought to be presented to every man in the Forty-fifth division in a "vocational education program" being presented to the men stationed here through the Young Men's Christian Association. The program is under the direction of the Rev. C. C. Selectman, pastor of a Los Angeles church.

The evenings of an entire week are

to be devoted to the program by men

whose success in their chosen occupations has been notable, bearing a different Y. M. C. A. buildings each evening. Personal interviews with

successful men in any particular line

who desire that aid to the choice of a life work. The object of the plan is to lay it before the men so they be aided in choosing one to follow after the war. An early choice is urged so the men may have as much time, yet while in the army, to prepare for it as possible.

#### MAN SEARCH ON

REDDING, April 1.—Indian trail

today searched the hills near

Redding for John Beveridge, dis-

charged Camp Lewis soldier, who

has been missing since Tuesday. Be-

veridge, from effects of vaccination and

his mind is said to have been af-

fected.

# WHEATLESS DAYS TWICE A WEEK

Mondays and Wednesdays hereafter are to be observed as entirely wheatless days and all meals served after 5 p.m. as wheatless meals in California restaurants and hotels under the rulings of State Food administration sent out today.

New wheat-saving restrictions de-

signed to go with the shortage in the

starch which has assumed extremely

grave proportions, were announced to

stores, hotels and restaurants today.

The plan will be carried out through a new organization controlled by Food

Administrator Ralph P. Merritt and headed by H. A. Lemmon and Timothy Riordan, food administrators of Nevada and Arizona.

The three states will form a zone into

which all wheat will be distributed

without flour being distributed in the

proportion of six pounds to each person

per month. Enforcement officers will be

named to compel this regulation.

In the directions to the hotels

drastic limitations are placed on the

serving of foodstuffs containing flour.

Henceforth no wheat products are to be

served in any public dining place ex-

cept upon the special order of the custom-

er. This rule applies to all wheat

products as well as to rolls, bread,

crackers, macaroni, spaghetti,

waffles, cakes, pies and doughnuts, and

any other wheat products.

At the same time should the customer

order any of these articles, the two

ounces of flour content is to be

strictly observed. In other words, the

total meal served must not contain more

than two ounces of wheat flour.

Hotels and restaurants are not to

purchase more than six pounds of wheat

flour for each ninety meals served.

Mondays and Wednesdays are to con-

tinue as entirely wheatless with the

evening meal, from five p.m. to mid-

night, also observed as wheatless.

On wheatless days and for wheatless

meals, bread and rolls baked in hotels

and restaurants should be made of sub-

stitute cereals, except for the smallest

amount of wheat flour necessary as a

binder. A portion of bread and rolls

must now consist of only two ounces.

Not more than this should be served to

any one person at any one meal.

#### SUCCESS ASSURED

The dove of peace descended upon

the opposing factions of the Pacific

Coast Land and Industrial Exposition

and the Oakland Theatrical Managers'

Association, at a meeting held late

yesterday afternoon when the mem-

bers of the Oakland Realty Board en-

tered upon the scene as mediators.

After having endorsed the big pro-

ject themselves and declaring it to be

one of the greatest advertising enter-

prises ever launched here and dwelling

upon the benefits to be derived from

it by the community, the Realty

Board earned the unanimous

adjustment of pending difficulties

with the announced result that the

theatrical men declared themselves as

unanimously for the exposition and

pledged to work for its success.

The controversy arose several weeks

ago when the theatrical managers en-

tered a protest at the duration of

the exposition, which was to have

opened August 15th and continue

sixty days. The exposition will now

open Monday, September 9, and con-

tinue for four weeks inclusive.

The newly elected president, Har-

mon E. B. Merritt, and the other mem-

bers of the board of directors of the expo-

sition, George S. Meredith, John P.

Maxwell, J. Cal Ewing and Harry S.

Anderson, were present at the meeting

#### FOR Y.M.C.A. DRIVE

With approximately 125 new mem-

bers added to its membership roll, the

local Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion has entered the final week of its

membership drive. The objective is

500 members.

The great war has depleted to quite

an extent the local Y. M. C. A. mem-

bership. Those young men who are not

wearing the colors of the army and the

boys of the navy or marines in the

military corps are serving in the Red

Triangle bats at home and abroad.

The open-air rallies in front of the

city hall have been productive of re-

sults, more than 25 new members being

traced to these meetings.

A special appeal is being made to

the business and professional men of

the city. The allied council, as the

war board directing the membership

drive is known, will hold its final get-

gether meeting in the "Y" building

Wednesday night.

#### HOME WINES AND LIQUORS

See special window display—We are never under-

sold for quality goods—Buy G. B. & Co. brands.

OLD MELLOW RYE WHISKEY, G. B. & Co. gal. \$6.00; bottle, \$1.60

# MRS. M'GOWN TESTIFIES IN GRODEM CASE

Further dramatic episodes in the killing of Rasmus Jacobson Grodem at the hands of Malcolm McGowen were continued today when Mrs. McGowen, mother of the accused man, and mother of the girl whose alleged killer, Dr. Grodem is said to have precipitated the tragedy, returned her narrative on the witness stand by telling how Grodem had failed to meet his husband to pay money promised to meet his husband to pay money promised to him.

The other had started home from San Francisco to tell his employer that he could not report for work, she said. When he got home he found the doors locked. When his wife came to the door, she testified, he demanded to know what was the matter.

"We are afraid," she explained. "Grodem has phoned again, threatening us all unless Margaret and I go to him."

The witness told how she had pleaded with her husband to resign the notary, but that now she asked him to go. First, she begged him to buy a pistol so that if Grodem should come before the police, found them they could protect themselves. She gave him the money to buy the gun, and walked with him down the street, impelling him not to do any violence to himself with it. He promised he would not.

Her further testimony was in effect as follows:

#### SAYS THEY WERE AFRAID.

On his way down town McGowen stopped at the sister-in-law's house to meet Grodem, a phone message having told him he would be there. But he was not there. McGowen phoned his wife that Grodem had not kept his appointment. Mrs. McGowen told him that if he found Grodem to take him to the police, and frightened him into running away, before they arrested him, he would avoid making the matter public.

Dr. Grodem phoned the house saying that he would meet the mother and the little girl, but not the father. Mrs. McGowen told him that the police would have him in charge before he ever saw her again anywhere. Grodem replied that they would all be dead before that happened.

Again McGowen called the house and was told Grodem's threat. Later the two men met by accident on the street. McGowen told Grodem he was "talking." "I have been staying with you, but you beat around the bush and threaten us all with death," McGowen said to him.

#### GRODEM MAKES DENIAL.

Grodem denied it, declaring he wanted to do the right thing.

"Then come with me to the police and prove it," said McGowen to him.

Grodem said he would, but that first McGowen should go with him to a friend's office in the Bacon Building. McGowen went. But in the Bacon building the witness said Grodem went door to door, not appearing to know where he wanted to go. McGowen accused him of stalling and of trying to avoid him.

What the witness testified to was told her over the phone by her husband. After the shooting he called her up.

#### "Good bye, Mother," he said. "I have shot Rasmus."

"On my way out we... the moon..."

"I didn't know until I saw his body lying there that I did it. He tried to get away from me again. I shot three times. I didn't realize it until I stepped over the body. I walked around him and then emptied the cartridges out of the gun, for I didn't know what I would do next."

After that he went to the station and surrendered himself.

#### HYNES CROSS-EXAMINES.

The cross-examination by District Attorney Hynes began in a very careful and studied manner. He asked the witness why she had not told all about what McGowen said about the shooting to the police inspector at the time. She said the police only asked Margaret for her statement, and that what she, the mother, said, was volunteered.

Questions were asked about Margaret's relations with Joe Terrabochio, the man who went to her when she ran away, and brought her home. There was a long session about whether Joe had been asked to the house on Christmas, and why the mother slapped Margaret when she found the little girl talking confidentially with Joe. The questions were opened by defense counsel.

"Is Joe on trial here?" demanded Attorney Farniente.

"There is nothing in the record to so indicate," replied Judge Quinlan.

"I have a right to cross-examine the witness," declared Hynes, "without her being assisted by counsel."

"I don't need any assistance," remarked the witness.

"I am well aware of that," commented the district attorney. "The witness has told a most remarkable story in a forceful and dramatic manner, and I have a right to question her in regard to every phase of it."

Mrs. McGowen replied finally to the question by saying that Margaret was never a girl to have confidences with any man, and that she had never seen her any man before talking confidentially.

"Joe is my best friend," the little girl told her mother, "and you will be very sorry that you slapped me, some day when you know."

Tears rushed to the mother's eyes and her voice choked when she repeated what the girl had said.

#### IS WITHIN LAW

Slot machines, of a new type and device, were now operated in Oakland within the pale of the law, according to a decision of Police Judge George Samuels which was rendered yesterday. Commissioner Less Morris who was arrested for alleged violation of the slot machine gambling ordinance on a test case.

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessey declared that this machine is just as good in its virtue as the old style that were tabooed. Your honor can hold that it is a subterfuge."

"I could hold the defendant to answer on the subterfuge and let the superior court pass sentence," said Judge Samuels. "But I do not believe it is a subterfuge. The city council can if it so desires, pass a new ordinance that would cover the situation."

#### THIEVES IN LUCK

When Alexander Patterson of Phoenix, Arizona, awoke in the Webster House this morning, he discovered that his trousers were missing and a diamond ring located in his pocket. The diamond ring cost \$1,000. The pockets empty and \$1,000 missing, according to his report to the police today, Patterson stayed in the room with a friend, James Eddy. Neither of them heard the noise during the night and the loss was not discovered until the trousers were missed.

Jacob Kowalsky of 122 Lake street complained to the police today that he missed \$155 in cash and a diamond ring and watch from his home after working late last night.

**WAIVES HEARING**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1—Charles L. Cole, alias Carl Conrad, alias J. W. Adams, former paying teller at the Fiscal branch of the Federal Reserve Bank in the Mint building, who was arrested Saturday for the theft of \$12,000 worth of Liberty bonds, waived a hearing before United States Commissioner Thomas E. Hayden today.

## Mayor Rebuffs Objectors To Lease; Reed Threatened

(Continued From Page 1)

"this is no time for an apology from you,"

There was a hush through the chamber as Clerk Cummings asked if someone else desired to speak. No one volunteered. Commissioner Edwards then suggested that as Fred A. Parr, president of the company asking for the lease was present, it would be a good time for those who opposed the measure to get acquainted with him and thresh out their differences. Parr then addressed the council and lobby, stating his position in the matter. He was followed by J. McElroy and W. E. Gibson of the committee organized last week in investigation of the lease.

McCarren, in his opening statement to the council, said that it is merely the desire of the organization to guard against the city giving away land for speculative purposes and to obtain more definite outline in the agreement as to certain phases of the proposition. Mayor Davis stated that since the lease was published many changes have been made and suggested that the protestants obtain copies of the revised draft and study them for a better understanding of the text.

#### READY TO MEET ALL OBJECTIONS

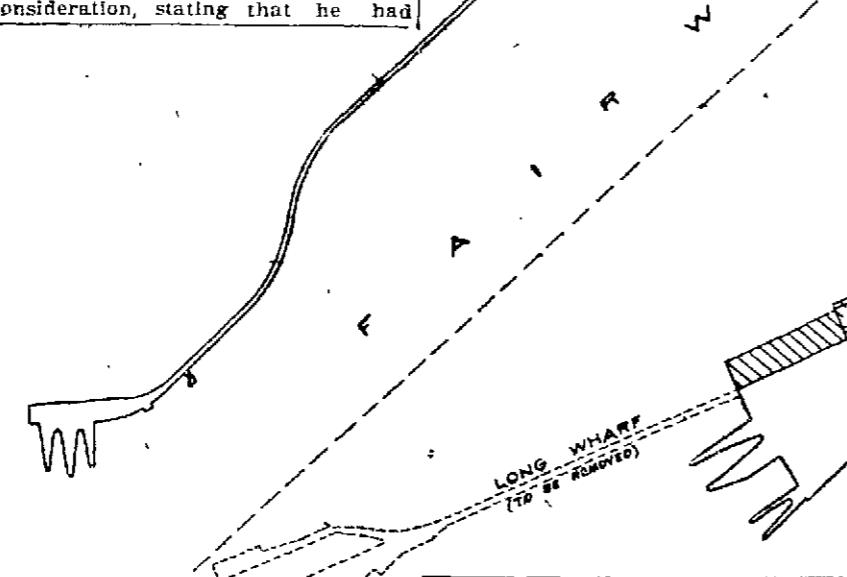
F. T. Parr, representing the applicants for the lease, made a plea for consideration, stating that he had

want—get together with the Parr people," answered Edwards.

In the meantime the protestants, outside, hastily arranged a meeting for 4:30 this afternoon in the council chambers, and obtained Commissioner F. E. Morse's permission to use the room. Here they will go over the lease and examine the modification, several copies of the latter having been borrowed.

The council ratified the rental of the Auditorium to the Shipbuilders Athletic Association for tomorrow night's athletic carnival, at the request of a committee of shipworkers.

Map showing Parr-McCormick lease on western waterfront.



## SCHOOL BONDS BOUGHT BY BANK

beard no objections to the lease that his firm was not ready to meet, and that his firm was negotiating in good faith.

"I have been in business fifteen years," he said, "and certainly would do nothing to mar my reputation for honesty. We have offices in the First National Bank Building. I would be glad to meet all protestants and hear their views and make up our minds.

"I have been in business fifteen years," he said, "and certainly would do nothing to mar my reputation for honesty. We have offices in the First National Bank Building. I would be glad to meet all protestants and hear their views and make up our minds.

"You said a moment ago," said Commissioner Edwards, "that if you did not do what you promised you would lose the lease. Can you convince these people, and incidentally

of this?"

Mr. Morris has placed a clause in the lease to that effect—you can make it stronger if you want," answered Parr.

"There are a lot of people here, but none seem to be ready to protest; now is the time to speak," said Jackson. "I thought this was going to be a big protest."

"These people are all backing me up; I want to leave that thought with you," shouted Reed, starting for the door.

"Officer, put him out!" shouted Mayor Davis.

"Never mind; I'm going," said Reed.

"And don't leave anything but your thoughts behind you, either!" called Edwards after him.

Only one protest was filed, and that from an unknown subscriber, who signed himself "Yours sincerely, Emeryville." He protested in a letter which read: "Please give us time to finish the war before building school houses; we have schools enough now."

Petition for the formation of a boulevard district to be known as The Thousand Oaks District, was presented to the board of supervisors by 260 residents of that section in Berkeley. The petitioners represented \$1,200,000 in assessed valuation of property holdings. The territory included 341 acres. The formation of the district permits of tax levies for boulevard purposes and other county benefits. The section is one of the wealthiest from the point of property values in the State.

Bay Farm Island is to be linked with the mainland by a remodeled bridge, as a result of protests against bridge condition, which have been filed with county authorities. On motion of Supervisor W. J. Hamilton today, a resolution was passed empowering the resurfacing of the bridge with mastick, and a general rehabilitation. The bridge is to be placed in condition to accommodate all kinds of travel.

The County of Alameda has been invited by the State Board of Agriculture to take floor space for the next State Fair in its new \$200,000 concrete pavilion. More than 75,000 square feet is available. The county's last exhibit was destroyed in the old pavilion by fire. The damage was estimated at \$5000. The board of control was sustained by the courts in its refusal to pay the county's claim for damages.

"It calls for an obsolete type of wharf," he said, "and it is vital that a proper plan be adopted. If Mr. Parr conscientiously read and O. K'd this lease I have the wrong conception of him as a business man. I am for development but this lease does not do it. We ought to get something done."

"Officer, put him out!" shouted Mayor Davis.

"Never mind; I'm going," said Reed.

"And don't leave anything but your thoughts behind you, either!" called Edwards after him.

"I will not discuss that with you," retorted Davis.

"We should wait and let the public get acquainted with these modifications," said Jackson.

"Now is the psychological moment to lease the waterfront," answered Davis. "We have waited fifty years. Shall we keep on waiting until no one wants the waterfront? They haven't for fifty years. It is time the Oakland woke up and told these people we are the home of our beautiful city."

"When will the proposed lease amendments be ready?" asked Morse.

"They make this a different instrument from the one we published."

**GIBSON SAYS LEASE NOT FIT**

"Let's have a few typed off and have them ready for anyone who wants them," suggested Jackson. Jackson then called on W. E. Gibson, who was in the lobby, for his views.

Gibson declared that in his opinion the lease as published was not a fit one for the city to enter into. He held that it was a valuable concession and that the city should be guaranteed a return for it. "We voted bonds for two and a half million," he said, "and it is time we got a return; that the harbor ceased to be a liability to the taxpayers."

Louis Gear urged that the amendments be published as was the original lease. His recommendation was not acted on.

"We will have typed copies here," said Jackson, "and those interested can get them."

"How long will it take?" asked Cochran McCormick.

"They'll be ready tomorrow night," said City Clerk Cummings.

"The things come up quickly now," he said. "The city council can if it so desires, pass a new ordinance that would cover the situation."

**LEAVE NO MAN ALONE**

When Alexander Patterson of Phoenix, Arizona, awoke in the Webster House this morning, he discovered that his trousers were missing and a diamond ring located in his pocket. The diamond ring cost \$1,000.

The pants were empty and \$1,000 missing, according to his report to the police today, Patterson stayed in the room with a friend, James Eddy. Neither of them heard the noise during the night and the loss was not discovered until the trousers were missed.

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## TELLS POLICE SHIP FOREMAN IS PRO-GERMAN

Oscar Westphal, until today a foreman in the Union Iron Works shipbuilding plant, is now in charge of the Federal authorities, following his arrest early this morning, when he placed himself on the defensive and declared to Police Corporal E. W. Brock that he "did not blow any ships." He refers to the policeman as "Sammy" and, according to his wife, who accused him of battery, has frequently expressed pro-German feelings.

Mrs. Westphal summoned the police to the family home at 715 Harrison street before midnight and complained that her husband was abusing her. Corporal Brock went to the house and warned Westphal. An hour later Mrs. Westphal again complained and her husband was placed under arrest. The case was continued by Police Judge Samuels until next Thursday. In the meantime the Federal authorities will investigate.

## S. P. OVERLAND LIMITED RACES TO MAKE UP HOUR

Southern Pacific officials are shaking hands today over the fact performed by the Overland Limited, their crack eastern train, which Sunday morning broke all existing road records in a run from Trickey to this city in an effort to make up the hour lost to the schedule by the advance in national time. The train arrived only thirty minutes late.

White passengers, who had been let in on the secret, clung to their seats or berths, and watches in hand, checked off the miles, the great Mogul engine roared through the night with all exhausts open. Miles after mile the train journeyed, the locomotives passing each other, the engine drivers pulling the train along at a speed of 100 miles an hour. The train arrived at the station in time to make up the hour lost to the schedule by the advance in national time.

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## SOCIETY

## Revelations of a Wife

by Adele Garrison

(Continued from Saturday)

An Easter wedding was that of Miss Nellie Maud Porter and Horace Hare, realty man of this city, which took place at high noon yesterday at Plymouth Congregational Church, at Plymouth. Charles L. Kloss, pastor, officiated. Only the immediate family of the couple were guests at the ceremony after which the bridal party and intimate friends were guests at a wedding breakfast served at the Hotel Oakland. Since coming from her home in Detroit, which the bride has home in Detroit, with her sister, Miss Jane Porter, of this city. She is the Jane Porter of this city. She is the late Mrs. Porter.

Horace Hare, who is well known in social and business circles in this city, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hare of Auckland, New Zealand. He is a member of the Athenian and Bohemian clubs and a high Mason.

The bride wore a wedding gown of taupe satin and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was her sister, Miss Jane Porter, while the best man at the wedding was Eugene Blanchard. The wedding was on April 12, in the ball room of the Raymont Apartments in Alice Street.

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Her attendant was her sister, Miss Jane Porter, while the best man at the wedding was Eugene Blanchard. The wedding was on April 12, in the ball room of the Raymont Apartments in Alice Street.

The personnel of the Little Workers' Club includes one hundred of school age, the feminine members of whom meet every Monday afternoon following school hours at the home of Mrs. Mehrmann to sew for the benefit of the children of the West Oakland Home. Principally the Little Workers center their interest and energy toward aiding the wee babies of the home, making the tiny layettes and other accessories for the infants and very small children.

Present demands for reservations and tickets for the Ladies' Relief Bell next Saturday evening have necessitated the inauguration of three orchestras, two in the dining hall and one in the ball room, and another in the grill, where more likely the dance will be upon a more informal nature, since many will necessarily attend the fete in sports or afternoon costume. The ballroom will be transformed into a garden of bloom and great hanging baskets of spring blossoms are to be suspended from the chandeliers, while the sides of the ball room will be latticed with hollyhocks and climbers.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock many of the decorative committee assembled at the home of Mrs. Willard Williamson in Lakeside Avenue, to complete the decorative plans and to make the artistic hollyhocks and other ornaments. Among those present were Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William Thornton White and scores of others.

Oakland is to be host to hundreds of enlisted men in Uncle Sam's service April 13, when the Municipal Auditorium will be opened for the entertainment of the Mare Island Marines and the enlisted men from the Presidio. The uniforms of the men will serve as their admission fee, while about 600 seats have been reserved for the general public. The hostesses upon this occasion will be Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. John H. Perine, and the corps of matrons who preside at the Defenders' Recreation Club in this city. The proceeds from the sale of seats are to be given to the War Camp Community Service Fund for which the women of Oakland have raised \$4000 in the past week.

April 20, the Defenders' Club of Alameda, of which Mrs. Arthur O. Gott is general chairman, will be opened to the enlisted men. The group of matrons sponsoring this club have taken over the old hairdressing parlors of Neptune Beach and transformed the headquarters into splendid recreation rooms for the soldiers and sailors.

Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard and her son have been among the guests at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Another Berkeley native who is spending the Easter vacation there is Mrs. Fred Taylor, while following the close of the convention of Federated women held last week, many motored to the seashore resort for the week-end.

Two thousand dollars in the short space of 22 days is the record of the Red Cross Superfluity Shop, conducted under the management of Mrs. Bernard Ransome, chairman. This was the record of the shop for the month of February, and it is hoped that the receipts for this month will be equal to the preceding one.

Easter at the Superfluity shop was a happy affair for the shop windows were decked with brilliant, bright colored eggs, cosy nests and all sorts of Easter novelties having been donated and on full display.

The latest donation is a wicker tea wagon, an attractive addition to any sun porch or tea room.

One of the most loyal little workers

"Revelations of a Wife" was inadvertently omitted from yesterday's TRIBUNE. This installment takes up the story from where it left off in Saturday's edition.

### CHAPTER LIV.

Dicky at the Chafing Dish.

"Don't you put it in?" said Dicky.

"Are you sure you haven't too much butter for that number of oysters?"

"Let me put in the red pepper. You got too much in the last time."

Dicky looked around at his tormentors in exasperation.

"If you say another word I'll pitch these oysters into the sink."

We were seated around my table in the dining room, which Lillian Gale and I had arranged in the afternoon. The pink flowers in the old earthers, which Dicky had brought from the kitchen in spite of my protest, really were very pretty in the center of the table.

"Madge," Dicky's voice was quick, impatient. "Where's the oyster juice?"

I looked at the dishes flanking the chafing dish.

Butter—Dicky had that in the chafing dish, stirring it. Lemon juice—it was ready in his hand in a pet cut glass of bone.

The oysters, drained and ready for cooking, were in a large dish at his right, but the bowl of oyster juice, which I had seen Katie drain with much care under Dicky's direction, was nowhere to be seen.

I touched the bell with a feeling of nervousness I could not conquer. I was afraid something might have happened to the oyster juice, but more than anything else I feared what Katie might do or say when she came into the room and saw Frank Lester. She had promised to control herself, but I knew her impulsive temperament, and I trembled as I heard her footstep. As she came into the room, Mrs. Underwood asked Mrs. Lester something about her baby, thus diverting her attention. I turned and glanced at Frank Lester. He was holding Dicky, seemingly oblivious to Katie's presence, but I noticed that his face was red.

"Will you bring the oyster juice, please?" I said quietly.

I was proud of Katie in that moment. Not a flicker of an eyelash, not a glance betrayed anything, but the correct attitude of a well-trained maid. She vanished without a word and returned in a moment bearing the bowl of oyster juice.

"Ah-h—" Harry Underwood heaved a deep sigh. "The country is saved. Dicky, you know that if you don't pull that oyster stunt pretty soon I shall begin on you."

Nobody paid any attention to him, however, for Dicky had added the lemon juice to the butter, and was stirring it with the air of a Druid performing one of his rites.

He finished blending and then picked up the bowl of oyster juice and poured its contents slowly into the mixture already in the chafing dish, stirring carefully as he did so.

When he had stirred it it was bubbling. He relaxed his intent look, and turning to Katie said:

"She was kicking about the red pepper? Do you really think I had too much in the last time?"

"That was only Harry, Dicky," Lillian Gale said soothingly. "Fix it up the way you always do, only hurry, for we are starving."

"Why don't you begin on the sandwiches, then?"

"No, Dicky-bird," Lillian returned with an affected air of mirthlessness. "Not a morsel shall pass our parched lips until you are ready to eat too. Perhaps that will help him up a bit," she added with a smile.

"Ready in a minute, now," said Dicky.

"Wait a minute, now," said Dicky, encouragingly putting in the oysters after he had carefully seasoned the mixture in the chafing dish with salt, black pepper, paprika, and just a dash of cayenne. "Are the hot dishes ready, Madge?"

I touched the bell again for Katie and a signal from me she brought the soup plates, the only suitable dishes I had in the apartment, and placed them before Dicky.

Dicky put a liberal portion on each plate, and Katie passed them to the guests. Then she passed around the crackers and we all were "wallant."

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# Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1918.

## WITHOUT A PLAN.

A public controversy that threatens to involve  
the city in a special referendum election has resulted  
from the proposal of the city council to lease a  
large tract of the western waterfront land to a  
shipping company. The threat may not be serious  
and an attempt to carry it out might fail. It  
might even be against the best interests of the  
community to oppose the execution of the lease  
agreement; THE TRIBUNE is not here considering  
the merits of the proposed Parr-McCormick lease.

Perhaps the French military authorities and  
people did not expect the Americans to be ready  
for the front line so soon; they thought it would  
take at least a year of intensive training from the  
time a unit arrived in France before it would be  
ready for action. General Pershing's administrative  
ability and hard-working thoroughness has exceeded  
the expectations of our allies, and an army is ready.

The performance also has upset the speculations  
of the enemy, which adds to the measure of our joy  
over the prospect that American soldiers are to attack  
the Huns in earnest. Hindenburg and the  
kaiser thought they would get through and end the  
war before America was ready.

But readiness is a relative term and condition.  
We are not ready in all respects by a long way, but  
we have men trained to shoot to send against the  
enemy. With French and British artillery and  
ammunition they will be useful in the emergency  
and give a good account of themselves.

A significant step in our preparations has been taken  
when an army, however small, has passed the  
training stage and taken its place as a fighting unit.  
The fighting division will now rapidly become  
larger and its expansion will mark the progress at  
which America is taking her proper place in the  
war before America was ready.

This doubt and apprehension among the people  
is inevitable so long as there is no comprehensive  
approved plan for developing the waterfront. An  
expert survey of the harbor that would consider all  
the units of the public-owned waterfront land and  
would determine authoritatively the best disposition  
to be made of the land. It would constitute a  
guide to the city officials without materially re-  
stricting them in their desire, apparently well-  
meaning, to develop the industrial resources.

Armed with such a plan the city council could  
face much more calmly and confidently any criticism  
of proposals to develop the waterfront. Furthermore,  
the possibility of private corporate interests  
blocking public projects would be eliminated  
for there would be no opportunity to misuse any  
part of the waterfront, providing, of course, the  
expert plan was right.

Why the city council should oppose and neglect  
to order a general survey and formulation of a  
coherent program for harbor development is inexp-  
licable. It is the only way by which mistakes may  
be avoided with certainty and the apprehension of  
the people allayed. Every consideration of the  
public interest is in favor of a survey and only  
private and selfish interest can be opposed to it.

## PRIVATE SHIPBUILDING.

The ruling just announced by the federal ship-  
ping board that private shipbuilding concerns not  
engaged in their full capacity on government con-  
tracts may undertake to build merchant ships for  
private interests is both wise and timely. Specifically,  
the board has granted permission for the con-  
struction in Oregon plants of 150 wooden motor-  
driven ships of about 3000 tons each. If this pro-  
gram is carried out it will make greater utilization  
of the lumber resources of the Pacific Coast and  
will undoubtedly be the beginning of other private  
shipbuilding projects on an extensive scale.

It is impossible to determine at this time  
whether the ruling of the government will result  
in the early construction of merchant ships for  
private account. Until now the shipping board has  
insisted that all available facilities be devoted to  
the building of ships for the Emergency Fleet Cor-  
poration. It has commandeered all ships of ocean-  
going size, both for American and foreign owners,  
under construction and has taken control of con-  
struction facilities. Moreover, the federal program  
has suffered considerable delay through deficiency

in the labor supply—so it is claimed—and the ship-  
ping board only recently ended a campaign to  
enroll 250,000 workers for shipyards turning out  
government vessels. Rail transportation also has  
been inadequate to deliver steel plates and machinery  
in sufficient quantity to keep up with the  
launchings.

The change of attitude of the federal shipping  
board would seem to indicate that the govern-  
ment does not now anticipate that the operation of  
private yards for ships to be privately owned and  
controlled will interfere either with the labor sup-  
ply or the transportation facilities. Otherwise it has  
concluded that, even though some diversion may  
result, ships may be provided just as quickly as fitting  
out the law.

CHANCES  
So it looks as if  
we would do well to  
start the season  
the week. Then com-  
ments for sea  
the bay lots. So  
from home until

under an exclusively governmental program. Certainly the Oregon shipyards are confident that they will be able to build the wooden ships despite the demand for workers and material for government account.

So long as the government regulates rates and holds the power to divert tonnage to national use it will make little difference under what auspices ships are produced. The main thing is to put them on the water, load them with supplies and soldiers and send them to Europe.

## A FIGHTING ARMY.

France's grateful appreciation of General Pershing's offer to place all the men and material of the American expeditionary army at her service in repelling the Hun is not more keen than the satisfaction of the people of this country over the fact

that the assistance has been tendered. The soldiers of the United States have gone over to fight with the French and their other allies in behalf of France and the United States. This is their mission and their business. The battlefield in France is no less a line of defense of America than it would be were it anywhere in the North American continent.

To the people at home it seems only the natural thing that General Pershing should ask for a place in the battlefield. Perhaps we have been a little too impatient and expected the forces over seas to be in better condition than was reasonable for the great effort facing them, but reports from General Pershing, from other officers who have been in France and from the correspondents at the front all agree that extraordinary progress has been made in building up an efficient army. These reports do not include those of diplomatic, political and cabinet visitors, who are unduly impressed by the spectacle of numbers. They are from experienced men and experts who have learned how to judge quality.

Perhaps the French military authorities and people did not expect the Americans to be ready for the front line so soon; they thought it would take at least a year of intensive training from the time a unit arrived in France before it would be ready for action. General Pershing's administrative ability and hard-working thoroughness has exceeded the expectations of our allies, and an army is ready.

The performance also has upset the speculations of the enemy, which adds to the measure of our joy over the prospect that American soldiers are to attack the Huns in earnest. Hindenburg and the kaiser thought they would get through and end the war before America was ready.

But readiness is a relative term and condition. We are not ready in all respects by a long way, but we have men trained to shoot to send against the enemy. With French and British artillery and ammunition they will be useful in the emergency and give a good account of themselves.

A significant step in our preparations has been taken when an army, however small, has passed the training stage and taken its place as a fighting unit. The fighting division will now rapidly become larger and its expansion will mark the progress at which America is taking her proper place in the war before America was ready.

This doubt and apprehension among the people is inevitable so long as there is no comprehensive approved plan for developing the waterfront. An expert survey of the harbor that would consider all the units of the public-owned waterfront land and would determine authoritatively the best disposition to be made of the land. It would constitute a guide to the city officials without materially restricting them in their desire, apparently well-meaning, to develop the industrial resources.

Armed with such a plan the city council could face much more calmly and confidently any criticism of proposals to develop the waterfront. Furthermore, the possibility of private corporate interests blocking public projects would be eliminated for there would be no opportunity to misuse any part of the waterfront, providing, of course, the expert plan was right.

Why the city council should oppose and neglect to order a general survey and formulation of a coherent program for harbor development is inexplicable. It is the only way by which mistakes may be avoided with certainty and the apprehension of the people allayed. Every consideration of the public interest is in favor of a survey and only private and selfish interest can be opposed to it.

WHERE FREEDOM WILL BE WON.

Arrival of a Polish "Military Commission" in the United States possesses a somewhat unique interest. Just what does it represent? Lenin and Trotsky have gone through the form of turning Poland over to Germany—a territory and a people that formerly

was a part of the Russian empire and subsequently

of the revolutionary democratic government of Russia.

Actually Poland, minus the babes that have

been permitted to starve, is under the complete

military control of Germany and Austria.

It must be, therefore, that the Polish military commission represents the spirit and aspirations of an independent Poland, a spirit that denies two

men by the names of Lenin and Trotsky the right

or the power to transfer a people from one foreign

sovereignty to another. Perhaps it is a spirit that

demands that the right of self-determination shall

be the inalienable privilege of all peoples, notwithstanding the farce of a Brest-Litovsk treaty.

The coming of the commission is a reminder that

Poland and a spirit of Polish independence

within and defiant of the chains which Prussian

marauders have temporarily drawn around a race of

people dwelling in their own land between the

Gulf of Riga and the Black Sea. It represents the

provisional government of Poland," and when it

arrived in New York City it marched behind a flag

—a golden eagle on a crimson field—that fluttered

from a staff next the Stars and Stripes.

Count Joseph Poniatowski, a member of the com-  
mission, expressed the hope, at least, of the true

Pole when he said that "In the new Poland that will

arise out of this war the American flag will always

fly beside the Polish flag." Gratitude over the fact

that America has actively taken up the fight for

free government and President Wilson's insistence

of Poland in his peace conditions could result in

no other prospect in the mind of the Polish people.

Like Irish freedom, autonomous Serbia, inde-  
pendent Belgium and repatriated Alsace-Lorraine,

Polish freedom will be won on the battlefields of

France and Flanders. Poles are fighting there, just

as are the sons of Ireland, and it is to the men

facing the enemy in this state.

Fresno Republican.

WHO WILL ANSWER FOR THE FUTURE OF THE OPPRESSED

PEOPLES THAT HAVE STOOD IN THE WAY OF GERMAN

AGGRESSION?

IT IS NOT RECORDED YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN

TO THE UNITED STATES COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE

YOU HAVE UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK TONIGHT TO DO SO. AFTER

THAT HOUR ALL WHO FAILED TO REPORT THEIR INCOMES

WILL BE LIABLE TO PROSECUTION AND PENALTIES FOR VIOL-

ATION.

THE BOSTON RECORD.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Seldom, if ever, has there been manifest more hearty appreciation of progressive enterprise than that accorded The TRIBUNE upon moving into its new home. Appreciation of the good wishes and good will that have been extended is truly felt, and what may be lacking in immediate acknowledgment will be made up in future effort to loyalty serve this community.

\* \* \*

It can be said of General Foch that he has been adequate wherever he has had a chance. Now that he is to supremely tried this is the best recommendation that he will be equal to that which is expected of him.

\* \* \*

It is interesting to read, after Kansas City, has been tied up in a sympathetic strike for three days, involving 20,000 employees, that higher labor officials are investigating as to the regularity of it.

\* \* \*

Upon barring girls from Camp Fremont it was felt that drastic action was taken; but now that jitney buses are forced to keep outside, the serious intent of the commandant is undoubtedly. Trifling of all kinds is taboo.

\* \* \*

Among those most loyally ready to fall in with any requirement in this war emergency are the hotel keepers. It is not necessary to promulgate rules and regulations for their guidance. They voluntarily perform in the desired way, as soon as it is made manifest.

\* \* \*

One of the early and extended pilgrimages of Chairman Hays of the National Republican Committee is to include California. It is officially understood that he is to bring a supply of party cement, which he will apply where it will do the most good.

\* \* \*

The Chico Enterprise furnishes a translation: "The fish trust withdrew its plea of not guilty and substituted ones of no contest, which is Latin for 'You've got the goods on me.'

\* \* \*

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York says he did not say, after this country entered the war, that it was not justified in that course, as pamphlets dropped by Hun aviators make him say. That is not quite enough. It does not appear that he said or thought the reverse. He might be heard from with profit on that side of the question.

\* \* \*

There should not be many to be impressed with the trading-stamp argument against Governor Stephens. The governorship of a great State really should be decided on greater issues than that.

\* \* \*

Secretary of State Jordan is engaged in assembling statistics that will show where the money has gone in the last twelve years, and how much master it has gone in the last half of that period. The document will at least show us the high cost of progressing.

\* \* \*

Over in Paris they tell this story of General Pershing. The general had engaged a taxi to call for him at 2 o'clock sharp. At three







## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

CHESTNUT ST., 1305—2 nicely furn. rooms; all conven.; rent reasonable.  
12 TH st., 347—1 and 3-rm. suits, nicely turn., outside, kitchenette; rates reasonable.

ELM ST., 344—Two sunny furnished rooms and kitchenette. Pled. \$16.

FURN. room with hskpg. privileges and use of piano if desired; ideal place for convalescent. Phone San Leandro 265.

GROVE, 239—near Ashby ave.—2 or 3 rms., elegantly furn.; hskpg. rms.

HOBART nev. Grove, \$5 wk. hskpg. rms., including gas and lights. Lake 1583.

HARMON, 1612—Clean, fern. apts.; mod.; \$10-\$14. Piedmont 652-J.

LAKE ST., 154—Furn. hskpg. suite; liv. rm., alcove, kitchen; sun all day. L399.

MADISON, 1565—Single clean room, suitable for lady employed; gas, elec., ph.; walking distance.

MEAD AVE., 832, off 26th and San Pablo. Large room, kitchenette; reasonable.

MYTLE ST., 1523—Clean, sunny 1 and 2 housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable.

MADISON, 1404—Hskpg. rooms, \$7.75 to \$3.50; kitchenettes, gas, etc.

SUNNY front room, kitchenette; nr shipyard. S. P., 842 Magnolia. Lake 168.

TELEGRAPH, 552—nr K. R.—Sunny, furn. suites, \$12 up; garage; call p. m.

7TH ST., 753—Room and kitchen \$8; complete single housekeeping; \$2; sleeping room \$2; gas, bath.

8TH AVE., 2126—Room, kitchenette; \$7 month; on car line.

12TH ST., 371—1 and 2-rm. hskpg. rooms; central; convenient; reasonable.

12TH ST., 557—One single and 2 hskpg. rms.; electricity; water; gas free.

15TH ST., 551—1 room, kitchenette; \$10; 2, \$12; and 3 rooms, \$18.

37TH ST., 425—Large sunny front room, kitchenette; 1 blk from cars and K. R.; \$14; gas, elec., phone.

55TH ST., 558—nr. Tel.—2 and 3-rm. furn. hskpg. suites; reas.; very desirable.

2 BEAUTIFUL rooms for some one employed during day; \$8; nice location. 294 Myrtle.

1 OR 3 rooms, reas.; west. Telegraph, off Alston; Tel. cars, 226 Chapel, Berk.

7TH ST., 262—Front unheated hskpg. rooms, running water. Oak 2524.

22ND ST., 641, nr Grove—2 sun rooms, kitchen; all conv.; hot water, etc.; \$16.

PIST., 726—Housekeeping room, water, garage; \$25; Lake 462.

923 LINDEN ST.—Pleasant rooms, hskpg. and slp.; nr Moore-Scott. Oak 6079.

2 VERY nice housekeeping rooms, first floor, \$17 per mo. 1611 Jackson.

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

BACHELOR HALL, 812 5th ave.—Home-like room, with 3 meals, \$30, incl. heat, hot water, baths; walking distance.

HOPKINS ST., 2411—Front rms. hot and cold water; with or without board; reas. Phone Fruitvale 255-V.

HARRISON, 1403—Rooms with high-class board; 1/2 block from Hotel Oakland.

IROUOIS, 1410; mod. conveniences.

JACKSON, 1560—A beautiful suite of rooms with bath, sleeping porch; also single room. Phone Oakland 2331.

LAKESIDE VILLA, 20th—Harrison. Mod. mod. rms.; excellent board; beautiful home on lake; ideal location.

LINDA VISTA—Large front room with two meals in private family; suitable for couple; home privileges. Ph. Pied. 2460.

MADISON ST., 1820, cor. 11th—Nice front room with bath, suitable for couple or 2 gents; near trains; cars; excellent table. Phone Oakland 7649.

NICE, clean, furn. rooms with board, \$25 to \$30 mo.; College ave. 1/2 blk. K. R. 32 blk. 2617 Haste st. Berk. 5071-V.

7TH ST., 2119—Furnished rooms with or without board; conven.; to car lines. K. R. st.; ber. 11th and 16th.

SOMEONE, C. S., to occupy small bungalow with lady; working during day; board room. Berk. 353-J; Merr. 5210.

TELEGRAPH, 2340—Sunny room with board; bath; near K. R. st. S. F.; priv. family.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 374—For 2 gentle- men; sunny; near K. R. \$8 per week.

WANTED—Man to room and board in private family, located near shipyard; home cooking. 1072 7th st.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

WIDOW wishes 1 or 2 children to board; room for mother. 8-16 E. 18th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

GENTLEMAN wishes room and board; private family; state particulars. Box 2344, Tribune.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A SUNNY 5-room flat, block Tabor, K. R.; adults; free water. \$145 Mirinda.

MODERN flat with sleeping porch, in good neighborhood; Oak. ave. car or 12 min. walk to P. O.; moderate rent. Key at 103 Hamilton Place.

MODERN flat, 6 rooms and bath. \$28 Hobart st. Reasonable rent.

SUNNY, modern 4-room flat, corner of Alcatraz and Teleg.; \$18. Pied. 454.

UNNAT., mod.; \$22.50; 7 rms.; walking distance. 1521 16th st. Oakland 3037.

UPPER 6-room modern; yard; stove if desired; rent \$15; near cars. \$28. 1009 Frankl.; key at 1971 Frankl.

UPPER FLAT 3 large, sunny rooms with gas and water. \$13. 550 23rd st.

VERY attractive, modern, sunny, upper 5-rm. flat; Oakland ave. Oakland 5900.

\$9; UPPER FLAT 5 rms., bath; gas, elec. lights, water free. 1529 Cypress st. \$11, lower flat, modern, 5 rooms, bath; \$12.50. 1000 Frankl. st. near P. O.; train; 1020 Tremont; see H. Z. Jones, 438 9th st. Oakland.

4-FOOT flat, bath and water. \$12; 9- room flat, bath and water. \$20; 215 Prince st.; key at 2209 Prince st. near S. F. train; Dr. Wood, 460 12th st.

4 OR 5 sunny rooms, all conveniences; no car lines. \$13; will furnish for 2-2½ tenants. 2653 Orange ave.

4 ROOMS centrally located; near S. P. local; \$5; adults. 555 Jones, nr. Tel. 2 PLATES, 1014 and 1016 7th ave., Oak. \$13 and \$16. A. Kendall 3915 Tel. ave. Pied. 634.

5-ROOM flat (upper); elev., grand view, desirable neighborhood. Ph. Merritt 3179.

2-3-ROOM modern flat, stove and linoleum. 355 Jones st. Oak. 3551.

4-ROOM upper flat. \$16. incl. water. \$24 Mitton st., near San Pablo.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A LOVELY mod. home for 3 refined girls; 2 large sunny bedrooms; use of house. For particulars Ph. Oak. 3238.

KORTS & GEARHARD, 1003 Broadway; Oakland 5659.

WANT furn. and unfurn. bedrooms and flats. Mrs. Brown, Lakeside 521.

5-FOOT modern bungalow in Central Oak- land with garage. Piedmont 2183-J.

6-FOOT 1-room furn. house, \$50; 4th fl., Terrell st., Berkeley. 205 Perla Apt.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

CORNER store with 3-rm. flat, \$27.50, water free. Owner 709 Washington st.

4-FOOT nicely furn. flat, 5 rms. and bath; modern. Pled. 353-J. 455 34th st.

4-FOOT nicely furn. flat, 5 rms. and bath; modern. Pled. 352-W. 240 W.

5-FOOT 2111—3-room flat, furnished; phone, bath, gas, cal. water; heat; chick in yard. Key, 2452 Telegraph ave.; phone Piedmont 2420-W.

6 RM. sunny upper flat, 1317 Walnut. \$11.50; nr. tennis ct. Berk. 2050J.

3-ROOM sunny flat; convenient to all cars. 2110 Linden st.

3-FOOT front room; flat; walking distance. 115 14th st.

## FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

Continued.

2RD ST., 487, near Telegraph—2nd floor 4-room furnished flat.

3 and 4-RM. sunny upper flats; priv. entrance; mod. reas. 3111 West st.

5-ROOM flat, 1713 Chase bet. Wood and Willow; take 8th st. car.

6 ROOMS, bath; near S. P. local; adults; desirable neighborhood. \$25. 353 Telephone ave.

4-ROOM flat, gas, bath, electricity. 3745 West st. Inquiry 115 2nd st.

5-ROOM flat, 1713 Chase bet. Wood and Willow; take 8th st. car.

6 ROOMS, bath; near S. P. local; adults; desirable neighborhood. \$25. 353 Telephone ave.

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1918

## Oakland Tribune

Combined Telegraphic News Services of all papers. Full Associated Press, United Press, International News and Pacific News Service

**HOUSEWIFE CAN GET SUGAR TO PUT UP FRUIT**

Here's great news for the housewife! She is to be allowed all of the sugar she requires for the summer for canning and preserving and other uses.

While the United States food administration for California today announced the modification of the restrictions heretofore placed upon the purchase of sugar, it was made plain that the lid has in nowise been lifted and no waste will be permitted. It is because of the patriotic cooperation of the people of the state of California in making possible wholesale saving and the increase of the supply of sugar in storage that the administration is thus enabled to pave the way for the housewife obtaining all of the sugar necessary during the spring and summer.

The new rules effective April 4 provide that the city consumer may purchase a maximum of 25 pounds at one time with an additional allowance if it is intended to use it for canning or preserving.

The previous limit was from two to five pounds.

The country consumer is to be allowed his normal monthly requirements. He has been heretofore limited to from five to ten pounds.

There has been no lifting of the ban so far as the confectioner is concerned. He must continue to buy along with 30 per cent of the normal supply and emphasis is laid upon the fact that it is not intended for one moment that there shall be prodigal consumption of sugar. Californians are merely reaping the benefits of careful saving in the past and the way has been made easy for them during the time when the most sugar is needed.

**G. O. P. CHAIRMAN ARRANGES TRIP TO CITIES WEST**

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.—Will H. Hayes, Republican national chairman, will leave on his first trip through the west tomorrow night. He will confer with Republicans in western states the schedule.

April 4—Denver; April 5—Cheyenne, Wyo.; April 6—Salt Lake City; April 7—Butte, Mont.; April 8—Helena, Mont.; April 9—Spokane, Wash.; April 10—Seattle; April 11—Portland; April 12-14—San Francisco and Oakland; April 15-19—Los Angeles; April 20—Phoenix, Ariz.; April 21—El Paso; April 22—Albuquerque, N. M.

**GREER WEDDING**

John Greer's Episcopal church in this city at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Miss Elizabeth Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Greer of Gilbert street, will become the bride of Russell K. Rogers of Burlingame. The bride was a student at the Oakland high school, while Rogers received his education in San Francisco schools. Rev. Bradley, rector of St. John's church, will read the ritual. The attendants' couple will be Miss Myrtle Marshall and L. D. Halbrook.

Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Rogers of San Francisco. The couple will make their home in Oakland following their return from a brief wedding trip.

**SERBIAN PROGRAM**

Miss Janet Peck, representing the Serbian Relief work, will be the speaker before the Lafayette School Mothers Club meeting tomorrow afternoon. The business of the hour will have to do with the election of officers and delegates to the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers' meeting next month in Bakersfield.

**Oakland Army Awaits Call For Third Liberty Loan Drive**

Mrs. Magnus A. Andersen, general of the Women's Army, in counsel with four of her district captains who will help direct the selling of Liberty bonds during the first week of the campaign. Standing, Mrs. Andersen. Seated, from left to right, are Mrs. Roy E. Kimball, Mrs. Anna Maher, Mrs. J. Frank Bassett and Mrs. M. Scully.

**Enlistments Embrace Thousands of Men, Women and Children Who Have Consecrated Themselves to the Cause**

All Oakland, from school children will make next week in the interests of business men, are ready for the third Liberty loan drive, that starts April 6. Everyone has been assigned a place; the great army of bond salesmen from all walks of life is organized and awaiting the call to action, and, due to four weeks preparation for the drive, the coming campaign will be the greatest ever seen in the East Bay region.

Clue women, merchants, bankers, workingmen, school children, professional men, theatrical stars and prize fighters, all have parts in the great army of common defense mobilized to send the third Liberty loan "over the top." The women's army, as the coming drive she is reorganizing her workers and even with the assistance of a score of assistants is finding her task almost Herculean. If her captains are careful to send in the full names of her present workers and proper addresses, under the captain's name and address and district number, General Andersen's labors will be simplified to a great extent. The woman's army is planning to turn out in full force for the big parade on April 6, and as its membership included over 2000 women of Oakland, that feature alone will be an impressive one.

**MANY TO COOPERATE**

Mrs. Bertram Eddy, chairman of the food conservation committee is receiving enthusiastic cooperation from an amazing number of women interested, either in production or saving of food and many foreign nationalities are gladly cooperating.

Members of the Defenders' Club, in their quaint Hoover uniforms, the Vacant Lot Gardeners, carrying the Liberty loan committee banner, the Young League, the National League for Women, Service, the girls of the Campfire Girls, the uniformed Lake Merritt Rowing Club and other war training classes will all help to make the parade the most stupendous exploitation of woman's part in the war that has ever been seen in Oakland. The Red Cross alone, which boasts of 6000 members in Oakland chapter, will be an immensely impressive spectacle, in their white uniforms and red signs of mercy.

April 6 being the beginning of the children's year, when an earnest and systematic campaign will be begun to save the children of this country and reduce the annual percentage of deaths which is now 300,000, the Child Welfare League will be strongly represented in the women's parade, and Miss Bertha Wright of the Baby Hospital is arranging to demonstrate what the league stands for in a most appealing manner.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter is general chairman of the proposed parade, and is asking every woman in Oakland to come forward with assurances of cooperation and every assistance in her power.

Miss Ethel Moore will be grand marshal of the parade, assisted by eight Mills College girls on horseback. No automobiles will be allowed in the parade, except in the nature of floats or to carry aged women.

**LEADERS ARE CHOSEN**

Commanders, majors and colonels of the women's army have been named as follows:

Commander, Mrs. Magnus A. Andersen

District 1—Colonel, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; majors, Mrs. M. C. Jones, Mrs. Mary Haynes, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. F. M. Morse.

District 2—Colonel, Mrs. Harriet E. Hawes; majors, Mrs. Kate Husband; Mrs. Aaron Turner, Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. John McFarland, Mrs. Gran, D. Miller, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Alfred Pennington, Mrs. Hale Cummings, Mrs. J. A. Polson.

District 3—Colonel, Mrs. Samuel Breck; majors, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. C. B. Wells, Mrs. William A. Barbour, Mrs. E. J. Hinckley, Mrs. William Knobles.

District 4—Colonel, Mrs. Charles D. Haines; majors, Mrs. L. D. Voice, Mrs. Clarence Duane, Mrs. Florence Bressler, Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Mrs. H.

STUMEZE FOR BAD STOMACHS

That's the latest word from the great medical experts. They have found that the great benefits derived from taking STUMEZE when your stomach is bad is a real stomach tonic. It is the result of the good old fashioned secret of the old-time doctor.

"It's not true," Mr. S. E. Abbott, 221 St. Hood River, Ore., says, "I got a bottle of STUMEZE about one year ago and it helped me all the time." He now, today, to your doctor, get a bottle of STUMEZE. It is guaranteed.

COURT RECESSSES

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The supreme court today recessed until April 15.

**MALIBER MER TAKES PUNCH FROM PIRATES**

Yoh! Ho! Ho! And a yard of film!

It was to have been a wonderful trip.

In the course of the narrative and film men, and scene arrangers, and camera artists, and directors and so forth, were to stage a real-old-fashioned, early day, dally story. There was to be blood and thunder, and scurvy, and swashbuckling, and battles in the masts, and cabin orgies and plus-dust and Yo! Ho!

Buckets of rum!

So they chartered the Alaska Packing Steamer Chitka and the dito Indians, and sailed for Blaine, Puget Sound. Then they were to have a pirate drama of the Seven Seas. It was to have been sunshine and music, sailor hotspices and thrills. And incidentally a pleasant little siesta for a lot of landlubbers who never before sailed the ragin' main, for a camera's eye or otherwise. But they reckoned without the weather.

It is galeing up on Pegat, now. And the hard-faced crew of the Chitka and the Indians, care not. They won't sail to the teeth of any old north wind that happened to blow, they said. Some landlubber, who knew the movie crews were aboard the two Alaska whalers, hove close in as they passed for a glimpse of movie stars at work. Instead they saw rows of actors and actresses hanging over the rail, with a painted expression on their faces.

And they had their hands pressed dramatically on their stomachs, and their eyes were rolled up. And some of them seemed to be praying that they would not be torpedoed or rammed, or otherwise, and the question is, how long will it be before the troupe is able to wave a belaying pin, or a cutlass, and stage a miniature battle for the waiting cameras?

There is no answer from echo, who is usually on the job.

Oh! Yo! Ho!

**OUT FOR COLONEL**

NEW YORK, April 1.—The New York Tribune has come out editorially for Colonel Roosevelt for president in 1920. It declared him to be the "leader of Americanism" and said: "He is the only man who can restore the party's prestige and make it again an instrument of militant Americanism."

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED.

The instructions issued by Superintendent Fred M. Hunter to the teachers provide for the following program:

"The third Liberty Loan drive is to be opened by our government on April 6th. The forces of America will match their patriotism in this loyalty to the ideals of democracy against the powers of Prussianism now making their drive on the western front. In this tremendous national effort, the schools will lead. The committee in charge of the Liberty Loan drive for the city of Oakland will hold preliminary meetings:

"a. For all pupils;

"b. For all the patrons tributary to the respective schools in all the schools of the city.

"These meetings will be held beginning today and ending Friday, April 1st to 5th. The schedule for the various schools is as follows. Speakers will be sent by the committee in charge to all schools, both for day and evening meetings:

"Today—Alendale, Bay, Bella Vista, Campbell, Claremont, Clawson, Cleveland Cole, Dewey, Durant.

"Tomorrow—Elmhurst, Emerson, Franklin, Frick, Fruitvale, Fruite Vale, Garfield, Grant, Harrison, Hawthorne, Highland.

"Wednesday, April 3—Intermediate, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lakeview, Laurel, Lazear, Lincoln, Lockwood, Longfellow, Manzanita.

"Thursday, April 4—McChesney, Neirose, Albrose Heights, Peralta, Piedmont, Prescott, Santa Fe, Sequoia, Stockton, Tompkins.

"Friday, April 5—Fremont High, Oakland High, Technical High, University High, Vocational High, Washington.

"Time of meetings, 10 to 12 a. m.

"All pupils will attend these meetings.

**KEEP WRIGLEY'S IN MIND AS THE LONGEST-LASTING CONFECTION YOU CAN BUY! SEND IT TO THE BOYS AT THE FRONT!**

**KILLS HIMSELF RATHER THAN KILL FELLOWS**

There is a wild scuttling in Chinatown today.

Not since the happy days of the tongs wars, when Wing Kong slew Ho Sing with meat ax and bowie, and Hop Sing returned with "gat" and cleaver, and a good time was had by all, has such excitement prevailed. For five hundred arrests for evasion of the draft law are to be made, and the majority are Chinese.

It was not that the Chinese did not want to fight. The many hundreds of the Allies, when sick scars were a badge of service, and every sleeve concealed a Cott. 45, fought conclusively. But it was that when the draft boards

selected men who had not reported for service, the Chinese did not recognize American spellings of their name. Wherefore the habeas corpus Orientals, which is to be performed by the police tomorrow, major portion of the missing Chinese are in Division No. 1. The password in Chinatown today is: "Stevy oats long wah chom louie, son kee kong yang hol!"

The translation is: "Cheese it—the cops!"

**HUN MONEY FOR DRAFT EVASION**

JACKSON, Miss., April 1.—Charges that German money is being used to encourage Mississippi negroes to evade the selective draft are made in a report filed at the adjutant general's office today by F. K. Etheridge, State Inspector of local exemption boards.

The report declares it has been almost impossible to get negro registrants to respond to the draft, and that C. H. Mason, pastor of a negro charge at Lexington, Miss., known as the "Church of God in Christ," has been preaching pro-German sermons and advising negroes to resist the draft.

The inspector's report said the "Church of God in Christ" has headquarters in the trenches in Europe. The concert was given in the downtown streets, well known musicians,

negroes turned out only a small part of the building fund, the report says,

and also that the pastor, himself, an obscure preacher, recently erected a \$25,000 residence in Memphis.

Butter then went to Crescent City where he arrested Richard Pleiner on complaint of the councilmen of that city that they considered Pleiner a dangerous enemy alien. All three will be interned for the period of the war.

**AIDED BY CONCERT**

Oakland Lodge, No. 224, Loyal Order of Moose, raised \$100 at an automobile concert given Saturday night to raise money for cigarettes and tobacco for Oakland boys now in the trenches in Europe. The concert was given in the downtown streets, well known musicians,

negroes turned out only a small part of the building fund, the report says,

and also that the pastor, himself, an obscure preacher, recently erected a \$25,000 residence in Memphis.

Wrigley's chewing gum is the official gum of the American Legion.

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# Stocks and Bonds

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# BOARD QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK  
CHICAGO  
SAN FRANCISCO

# PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL  
EASTERN &  
FOREIGN

# FINANCE

## Prices Stronger on War News Steel and Rails Conspicuous

NEW YORK, April 1.—Reassuring advices from the battle front served largely to strengthen prices in today's early stock dealings. No indications of public participation were visible, however, in the heavy volume of business. U. S. Steel and standard rails were conspicuously features with the copper group at average gains of a point. In a few instances, notably General Motors and Texas Company, advances approximated two points.

Rails, particularly coilers, were the strong features of the dull forenoon. Pending showing signs of further accumulation, Canadian Pacific also advanced 1½, but the more popular industrials, including United States Steel, canceled part of their early gains. Tobaccos, Shipping, General Motors and American Sugar were 1 to 2½ points over last week's final quotations on speculative rail operations.

Liberty bonds were inactive and slightly lower, the 3½s selling at 98.90 to 99, first 4s at 96.90 and 97.00 and the second 4s at 96.96 to 97.06. The trend of trading during the day was as follows:

### New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds of the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and Regional Exchanges, from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire crews, effective in the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

**Stocks.**

Symbol	Name	Price	Change
AZ	Acme Chemical	81 1/2	+1 1/2
BB	Bethlehem Steel	104 1/2	+1 1/2
Allis Chalmers	104 1/2	+1 1/2	
Aon Co.	107 1/2	+1 1/2	
Am Can Co.	92	-1	
Am Car & Foundry	70 1/2	+1 1/2	
Am Best Sugar	71	-1	
Am Linen	71	-1	
Am Cotton Oil	48	+1 1/2	
Associated	88	+1 1/2	
Am Hide & Leather	42	+1 1/2	
Am Locomotive	62	+1 1/2	
Am Locomotive Rd	67 1/2	+1 1/2	
Am Steel Foundry	62 1/2	+1 1/2	
Am Sugar	102 1/2	+1 1/2	
Am W P Co	62	+1 1/2	
Atlantic Gas	100	+1 1/2	
Am Tobacco	63 1/2	+1 1/2	
Anaconda	63 1/2	+1 1/2	
Archibald	81 1/2	+1 1/2	
Art Tel	101 1/2	+1 1/2	
Butte & Superior	74 1/2	+1 1/2	
Baldwin Locomotive	74 1/2	+1 1/2	
Baltimore & Ohio	62 1/2	+1 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel B	78 1/2	+1 1/2	
Cambie Steel	63 1/2	+1 1/2	
Crucible Steel	87 1/2	+1 1/2	
Cal Petroleum	—	+1 1/2	
Canadian Pacific	108 1/2	+1 1/2	
Canadian Pacific Rd	104 1/2	+1 1/2	
Int Nickel	100	+1 1/2	
Int Ag Co	—	+1 1/2	
Int Central	—	+1 1/2	
Inspiration	47 1/2	+1 1/2	
Int Harv N J	116 1/2	+1 1/2	
Interboro	42 1/2	+1 1/2	
Internal Paper	31	+1 1/2	
Kennecott	30 1/2	+1 1/2	
K R & Son	48	+1 1/2	
K & G Copper	41 1/2	+1 1/2	
Chandler	59 1/2	+1 1/2	
Colo Fuel & Iron	—	+1 1/2	
Chile Copper	105 1/2	+1 1/2	
Colo Southern	101 1/2	+1 1/2	
Colombia Gold	32 1/2	+1 1/2	
Com Gas	36	+1 1/2	
Com Products	55 1/2	+1 1/2	
Com Co	70	+1 1/2	
Cuba Coa	70	+1 1/2	
Delaware & Hudson	105 1/2	+1 1/2	
Denver & Rio Grande	4	+1 1/2	
Dixie & Atlantic Rd	117 1/2	+1 1/2	
Distillers Securities	41 1/2	+1 1/2	
Div Co	15	+1 1/2	
Erie Rd	104 1/2	+1 1/2	
Ex-Cent	20 1/2	+1 1/2	
Farmers	40 1/2	+1 1/2	
General Electric	105 1/2	+1 1/2	
General Motor	120	+1 1/2	
Great Northern Rd	90 1/2	+1 1/2	
Great Northern Steel	28 1/2	+1 1/2	
Int Nickel	100	+1 1/2	
Int Ag Corp	—	+1 1/2	
Int Central	—	+1 1/2	
Inspiration	47 1/2	+1 1/2	
Int Harv N J	116 1/2	+1 1/2	
Interboro	42 1/2	+1 1/2	
Internal Paper	31	+1 1/2	
Kennecott	30 1/2	+1 1/2	
K R & Son	48	+1 1/2	
K & G Copper	41 1/2	+1 1/2	
Chandler	59 1/2	+1 1/2	
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